NATIONAL CAPITAL.

IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Passage of the Military Academy Bill by the House.

Amer.dment Adopted Closing West Point to Southerners.

OUR TRADE WITH THE CANADAS

Interesting Debate on the Bill Regulating Traffic with British North America.

Important Evidence on the Condition of the South.

Continued Disaffection of the Southern People.

hibiting slavery; of Aiabama, from June 21 to Decem-ber 20, 1865; of South Carolina, from July 21 to Decem-

20, 1865.

Among the South Carotina despatches is one of November 6, from Sceretary Seward to Governor Ferry, declaring that the President is not satisfied with the action of the Convention and Legislature, and that adequate ordinances were necessary declaring all insurrectionary action was unlawful and void ab sectio, and that an objection to the last clause of the constitutional amendment was querulous; that an acceptance of the amendment was necessary to restoration.

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On December 16 Governor Perry announces that the government of South Carolina is complete and the people loyal, and asks a fulfilment of the promise to withdraw

The President, in response to a call of the House for information relative to the distribution of rewards for the arrest of the as axins of President Lincoln, gives a statement from the Socretary of War, stating that the award has been postponed from time to time so that all claimants may be hoard and justice done.

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The Senate to day confirmed the following nominations as Pestamaters:

George F. Marlow, Schma, Ala ; John S. Peterman, Milton, Pa. Emargou E. Mesk, Ma yaville, Cal; Andrews Sagondon, Deaves, Coborado, Jessee retriever, Tinin, Otho: James I. McDowst, Leavenworth, Kapses, Also, W. N. J. Godfen to be Navel Officer at Novichik, Va. will be Religious of Internal Revalue for the Third district of Georgia.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1906. Mr. Barnar, (rep.) of Mine, introduced the following oper restitution, which was referred to the Committee on

people and the states which they represent are to be seriously affected by this proposed legislation—excluded for the perpose that this measure under consideration may pase this body by less than a constitutional vote. I do not mean to reflect upon any member of this bedy or any party represented in this canamier, but truth demands the unterance that, for the accomplishment of nece party purposes, regardies—of the great interests of the whole American people, a committee of the whole American people, and in the liciouse of Representatives. All they have to do is to meet in secret with closed doors—the public eye not watching their deliverations—and salk into this chamber and into the other House and recent in renumenciation. Thus has all their the split of the constitution and destructive of the rights and recent in the people. Now, xi, of there be any other object for the presentation of such propositions as that which is now before the Senate than that which I have named—the accomplishment of party purposes—I would like for some one to tell me what that object is. Why, xir, it was distinctly avowed in the House of Representatives that the object of this resortion was to deny to the Southern section of this country that voice in the legislation of the country to which they are entitled under the constitution as it now it.

The Chara (Mr. Fosicar)—The Chair would suggest to the Senator from Delaware that it is not in order in the body to allude to the proceedings of the other house.

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tion to give the consent of Congress to the annext on of the counties of Berkeley and Jefferson, belonging to Virginia.

Nr. Rinota, idean, of Del., moved to amend by adding a provise that the question be determined by a vote of the people of the counties.

Mr. Clark said the people of those counties had already voted in favor of the annexation.

Mr. Rinots said that out of saxteen hundred voters in one of the counties only thirty voted. There were thirteen hundred voters in the county now, and out of these one thousand two hundred and fifty were in favor of the proposition which he (Mr. Riddle) had presented.

Mr. Clark said it did not appear that there were any means adopted to prevent a full vote from being taken when it was taken. The men who were absent in the rebel army ought not to have an opportunity to vote now.

Mr. Rinota said a good many who went into the rebel army from these counties were forced in.

Mr. Clark said if that was so he was anxious to put them into a State in which they would be less apt to be forced into a rebel army hereafter. The rebels ought to be thankful enough to be permitted to live under the government, without altempting to control it.

Mr. Powenov, trep.) of Kansan, asked Mr. Rindle if he would accept as an amendment to his provise that it be submitted to the people, without distinction of color. (Laughter)

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EXECUTIVE SERVICE.

At four o'clock the Senate, on motion of Mr. Grimes went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

WARRINGTON, March 6, 1866.
LAND IN AID OF THE PACIFIC BARLEDAD.

On motion of Mr. Loss, (rep.) of Mo., the Senate bell. granting land to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraphic line from the States of Missouri and Arkanasa rend twice and referred to the Committee on the Partie

Mr. Isummoots, (rep.) of III., introduced a bill fixing the compensation of benidle and criers of the courts of

the fustrict of Colombia, which was read twice and referred to the Committee for the District of Colombia.

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Mr. Borrwatt, (rep.) of Meas, from the Joint Committee on Reconstruction, reported, in part, evidence relating to the states of Arkunaas, Mississippi, Goorgia and Alabama, and assayd that it be printed. It was so ordered.

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CONFESSATION TO NAMED SOLDINGS AND SANOUR.

M. KILLEY, (rep.) of Pa., introduced a bill sliceling compensation to memore widden and sallers who are exitted by law to artificial limits, in flex of such artificial limits, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

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The House recursidered are order in reference to the Military Academy bid, so that Mr. Schrewk, (rep.) of Obic, digit again offer his amendment, which he did, as follows.—

And, provided further. That no part of the money appropriated by this or any other set chall be amplied to the pay or substitutes of any cade from any state desired to be in or bellow against the government of the United States, appointed after the first day in January. [27] until sunk flushes half have been returned to be in the United States, appointed after the first day in January. [27] until sunk flushes half have been returned to its ungivest relations to the Union, unfer and by virtue of an set of joint resolution of Congress for that case made and provided.

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Mr. Brank, (rep.) of Me., opposed the amondment, and sent up to the Clerk's desk' and had read a natititude which he proposed to offer for the amondment, as follows:

That no part of the money hereby appropriated shall be applied to the support or pay of any cadesic hereafter appointed, but in contaminy with the express provisions of law, organizing appointments of cadets at that academy.

Mr. Haxen stated that his substitute was recluded to the results of the contamination o

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